## THE ANACONDA STANDARD

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

pear, three dollars a quarter or cne dollars a mouth. THE STANDARD

patches in Deer Lodge county. It prints more telegraphic news than any other newspaper in Montana.

ndence and business letters should be

THE STANDARD. of Main and Third streets, Anacon Montana.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF DEER LODGE COUNTY.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1892.

### ITS ANNUAL MEETING.

The civil service reformers are pa tient men; they anticipate more and realize less than any men we know of. But they stick to it, and while they realize the extent of the disasters that overtake them, they get a great deal of comfort out of the good that comes their way.

The National Civil Service Reform League held its annual meeting in Baltimore yesterday, George William Curtis delivered an address from which the STANDARD selects for publication late to the experiences of the league with the Harrison administration. Taking it all in all, the league is of the during the Harrison quadrennium. Yet Mr. Curtis says that, in spite of party's success with a wild debauch of spoils."

Nevertheless, in the judgment of Mr. Curtis, the Harrisons have been as good as were any of their predecessors, and we are told that since 1888 the "scope Wanamaker's case-Mr. Curtis declares that the postoffice department, the largest patronage branch of the government, "has been ruthlessly ravaged under the present administration." Yet Wanamaker is the man who prated most about the demand for better business methods.

Mr. Curtis praises the navy depart-ment for its fidelity to reform and for its persistent refusal to run the navy yards on the spoils plan. This praise is due; it comes from the practical reforms introduced under the Cleveland administration by Secretary Whitney. the best secretary of the navy this country has had in more than a quarter of a century.

### THAT GRAND JURY BUSINESS.

Probably the local page of the STANDARD puts it right in saying that the report of the Silver Bow grand jury is iess sensational than its authors expected it to be it doesn't strike the public very hard.

The reason for this is plain. The grand jury is a star-chamber outfit anyhow. The people are satisfied with its conduct in dealing with the average of men in the criminal class, but when a jury attacks citizens who rank as upright members of the community. its processes must bear the evidences of conspicuous fairness and the people must be persuaded that prejudice and an ulterior purpose were not in the

Here is a grand jury with these members: G. W. Irvin, H. William Woodward, J. A. Fraser, O. Hight, F. E. Miller, T. J. Trull and J. R. Russellgood men, all of them. And here are John Caplice, J. H. McQueeney and Charles II. Palmer, members of the board of county commissioners equally good men, all of them. Will any man say that the jurors are better men, that they are honester men, that they are more capable or more trustworthy men than the three commis sioners? Not a citizen of Silver Bow county will say it, not one.

We need not be instructed regarding the functions of the grand jury the statute requires its members to look into the management of the affairs of the county board. This was done by the grand jury, of which Mr. Irvin was foreman. Some of the transactions of the county board had an irregular look. It was competent for the jury at least to invite the presence of the commissioners. Seeing that the commissioners are decent citizens with whom the jurors meet constantly in the daily life of Butte, would that have been a pretty white thing to do? Would it have been fair to have accompanied criticism with any explanation, satisfactory or frivolous, which the commissioners might wish to offer; and would it have been better thus to have put both sides before those who are neighbors alike of the jurors and the commissioners? It have been eminently fair. As it is, the charges are sent out under the shelter of secret inquiry permitted by a detested system, and the accused are

can manage to obtain. We are not defending the Silver Bow commissioners. Whatever their rank in Butte's social or business or official life and whatever their political attiliations, we are in favor of holding them to account for official shortcoming, but we are satisfied that the grand jury weakens its own case by the manifest unfairness of its methods, and we warrant that every fair-and-square man in applauded Harrison's hostility to free Butte will say as much. Already the comment is heard on every fourcorners of Butte that the action of the grand jury is a cheap political dodgeit happens that the three commissioners are democrats; of the members of the grand jury five are known to be

about the sixth man. The membership of the jury includes several men not nearly as well known in the county of Silver Bow as the accused

commissioners are. The STANDARD is not disposed to be partisan in this business; the record shows this newspaper's intentions. The office of county attorney happens to be disgraced just now Lya democrat whom the STANDARD has criticised in terms ten-fold stronger than those that have just come out of the grand jury room. But respecting men like Mr. Caplice, Mr. Palmer and Mr. Mc-Queeney, who, in the presence of the citizens of Butte, do not have to ask a certificate of character from any one of the seven grand jurors, respecting these three men, who doubtless would have answered the jury's summons, any investigation into their official conduct is actually weakened at the outset by the manifest willingness of the jury to pursue them under starchamber prerogatives.

The public in these parts regards with strong disfavor the tactics in ambush which the grand jury room permits, especially when these are directed against good men who are not believed to be thieves in office. If such men are essailed, it must always be in open fight. We are not defending the commissioners against any charges, we do not pass on the merit of any excuses they offer. We admit that the grand jury had a right to work by stealth and flash its charges without having acthis morning the paragraphs that re- corded a Learing. Lut we assert that the people of Butte do not like the style. And, in view the course pursued in this opinion that it has fared pretty well instance, we undertake to say that Mr. Caplice, Mr. Palmer and Mr. Mc-Queeney can go out to-day or next definite pledges of reform, the Harri- month or next November, as candison administration "celebrated the dates for the office of county commis-party's success with a wild debauch of sioner, and, at the polls of Silver Bow county, defeat any three men you choose to pick among these seven grand jurors. Not that the commissioners are particularly better men, but on the proposition that they are repuof reform" has been widened, except in table men entitled to a square deal and that the grand jury's way of reaching after them merits contempt.

### HOW TO DO IT.

We do not see that it makes much difference how the delegation is made up to represent this state in the Washington silver convention. If the cause has merit, if free coinage is of account to Montana, the state ought certainly to send a strong and representative delegation, and we assume that any one of several plans for the selection of delegates would be acceptable,

The STANDARD at first proposed that these delegates be named by the gov-The delegates thus chosen might then with entire propriety invite the governor to become one of their number; and we are satisfied that it would please the people were Gov-ernor Toole to go to the Washington convention as one of the representatives of Montana. It goes without saying that the delegation should be

The suggestion of the Independent is that, to bring about the appointment of a delegation by the governor, a "request from somebody would proba-bly be necessary." We do not know somebody's" address, but we presume that we can produce on an hour's notice the names of 30 representative citizens in Butte who would join in the request to the governor, and we can easily lengthen the list with names from Missoula, Bozeman, Great Falls, Philipsburg, Deer Lodge, Dillon and other towns where the STANDARD has large constituencies; and this office will willingly undertake to furnish the request to the governor, if that is desired. At the same time, it seems to us that if our daily contemporaries in the state would say a favoring word for the appointment of a delegation by the governor, that ought to be pretty satisfactory.

## IT STANDS ALONE.

The assertion of the Butte Inter Mountain is that "Harrison is not in the remotest sense a gold bug." What is the opinion of eminent republican

authority on this point? A fortnight ago Senator Wolcott, a brilliant republican leader, said: "The first great force opposed to free coinage during three years has been and is the present administration."

Ten days ago, a republican senator from Colorado preclaimed President Harrison's comity to silver in the hearing of the whole country; and he said that the administration's notorious hostility to silver would cost the republican party the vote of four west-

ern states. Hon, William M. Stewart of Nevada passes for a well-tested friend of free coipage. He is a republican and a federal senator. Three weeks ago he signed his name to the printed declaration that, after the passage of the act seems to us that this course would of 1890, "President Harrison set the key-note for the depreciation of the price of silver by assuming that silver is not honest money and he indorsed the argument of his gold associates left to get the best sort of hearing they | that the silver dollar is a seventy-cent

dollar. Within ten hours the Inter Mountain has quoted the comment of Senstor Stewart when asked what he thought of the president's latest pretense regarding a silver conference. "Humbug" was the senator's ejaculation; "the

president is talking nonsense," Yesterday the republicans of New York, assembled in state convention,

We say nothing of Bland, because he is a democrat. Yet Bland is so true a friend of silver that the advocates of free coinage forget about his politics when silver is the theme. We read in last evening's Inter Mountain ing Harrison's conference plan, Bland's nswer was "a scornful sniff."

It is just possible that'the Inter Mountain is right and that all the trusty friends of free coinage are wrong in their estimate of Harrison. but we don't believe it; and we don't suspect for an instant that the Inter Mountain believes it. Yet our evening contemporary in Butte is so in-tensely partisan that it will fool its readers if it can.

We would like to get the silver ques tion out of politics, if that is possible, We say that if Cleveland and Harrison are nominated, as now seems probable, two recognized gold bugs will be before the people as cardidates for the presidency. Candid admission of this fact being made by the democrats and the republicans of Montana-it is admitted by republicans and democrats in every other constituency in the United States it would be possible for the people of our sixteen counties to decide what, as citizens of this state.

they propose to do about it. But if our republican friends persist in the rank falschood that silver has anything good to expect at Harrison's hands; then all thought of making common cause for silver is vain.

As Artemus Ward used to put it, the republicans of Colorado scorn and disgust

When a Helena editor writes an able editorial on the boundless possibilities of Montana's unexplored territory and entitles it Terre Incognilo, it is time that someb dy began to keep cases on 1 im, to say nothing of occasionally inquiring about his gender.

The arrest of two men at Great Falls on a charge of killing fish with dynamite, and the determination of the authorities to prosecute all similar cases, will carry dismay to a certain class of dead game

In George William Curtis' allusion last night to "the pure flame of reform sentiment" is conveyed a delicate intimation that somebody is liable to get reasted

The Ohio republican convention in adjourning to attend Wednesday's base ball game got possibly a foretaste of what is coming next November, Cleveland being a winner by five to one.

have a jail of their own seems to carry the suggestion that even the Celestials are not satisfied with the way things have been conducted at the city jail. The Union Pacific meeting at New York

Butte's discovery that her Chinamen

Wednesday resolved itself into a game- of railroad eyehre, Gould taking his partners' best and winning every trick The acme of courtesy to a political lenemy is reached by the Fortnightly Recier,

which in an attack upon Gladstone talks of his "incomplete veracity." This circumiocution would never do in the Ari ona Kicker's office. According to recent statistics, the aver-

age mortality of unmarried men, between the ages of 20 and 25, is 1,181 to every 1,000,000, and that of married men only 597. It is a pretty safe bet that the fig-nres were prepared by a matrimoniai bu-

The Harrison boom in Montana is said to be suffering from bad management, but it will have to grow a good deal worse to be on a footing with the lielena Journal's

The fellow who cut his way through the rowd at the Philadelphia theater fire with a pocket knife was probably a merchant oing a slashing business.

Mr. Depew's remarks in his Grant monspair" are said by the associated press to bave been very striking, particularly so, no doubt, to certain eminent republicans present on the platform who have of late been making rapid progress in that

The suggestion of the Great Falls Leader that, in the interests of the republican party. Prince Russell's newspaper suspend publication until after election, should arouse democrats to the gravity of the situation which the carrying out of such a scheme would precipitate,

## SQUARING FOR THE FIGHT.

Deer Lodge needs no brass band to attract attention. Its resources are enough, Deer Lodge Silver State,

Sam Hauser and Colonel Broadwater home for the capital fight. They are both Hel-ena men from the ground up and will poll every string for Hogopolis. But what Helena mainly relies upon is the sympathetic vote.—Butte Inter-

If the news telegraphed from Great Falls, Mont., is true that a stream of water or from the Gold Bag mine cures the taste for liquor, the owner has a sure bonanza. It may be the true chloride of gold, and if so the loca tion of Dr. Keeley will be as mysterious as the whereabouts of Casablanea,—Salt Lake Herald Cracker City now wants congress to make that pland village a sub-port of entry. Why not ask congress to authorize the building of one or more of the great war vessels at that station? Let the band play and the people shout while the vesse from foreign shores steam up Last Chance the Cracker City sub-port of entry. Great

The proposition to establish a military post near the capital city now seems likely to go through, and may make amends for a probable disappointment in securing a public building. Then there is the cracker factory, arresian well, auditorium, national conventions of more or leas renown, and a host of lesser projects which with make 1892 a memorable year,-Fort Bentar

River Press. it (Bozeman) has the advantage of belsituated in one of the finest valleys in the The people over this way have a friendly feeling for our neighbor, but as to whether they will unite in supporting that city for the capital remains to be seen. Helena has more than any other city, in the search for state head quarters; because if it failed to secure it, ther is no doubt but what the present capital word ecome as lonesome and disconsolate as he redecessor.—Livingsion Harald,

In all that is being said about Bozeman or and ean, there is one, and only one criticism, to which we mildly object; and that is the oft-re-peated cry of "messbackism" which is said to peated ery of "messionexism" which is said to predominate at Bozeman. This allegation by seen conjugated in all its moods, ten ections by the press of eastern Montana, and without reason, we sincerely believe. The pres-of central and western Montana give Bezeman or central and western Montana give Lozennan credit for being a progressive city, conservative it is true; but always alert to the opportunity of republicans, and we are not so sure that, when asked for his views regard- sound.—Boseman Chronicic.

PLANT SHADE TREES.

What is True of Boulder is Applicable to Other Montana Towns. From the Boulder Age,

The time for planting shade trees at shrubbery is once more at hand, and all of our citizens who have the interest of our town at heart should not only consider it a matter of duty but pride to set out shade trees. A little time and a very small outlay of money by every owner of a lot would in a very few years increase a hundred per cent. the beauty of Boulder, and would, as a financial outlay, yield a thousand per cent. on the investment. What has given Bozeman the name of being the most beautiful town in our state? Simply her shade trees and beautiful drives. Boulder certainly has nore natural advantages in point of location and fine scenery surrounding it than most any point. The time is near at hand when we will ask the people of the to locate the capital here, and if we fail in getting that we shall at least expect to secure one of the state institutions. And the citizens of our town should realize the fact that setting out trees and making beautiful lawns would do more to bring isitors and people seeking homes to set tle among us and give us a good word abroad than anything else that could be done. The "Balm of Gilead" is the surest to live after transplanting and is of the quickest growth and finest foliage of any of our forest trees, and any amount of them can be procured a short distance up the Boulder caynon.

### A Republican Dilemma.

From the Utien Observer. The republican papers of the country are engaged in the attempt to persuade the Catholic voters that the republican party does not desire to interfere with a man simply because he is a Catholic. The situation is so critical that it is necessary to get high authority on the subject, there-fore a letter has been procured from Senator Sherman which says: "I think no republican desires to interfere in any way n a man's religious convictions, nor should this question eater in any respect into the domain of party politics." All this is very interesting, as well as instructive. It re-calls the fact that a presidential election is close at band, and that the republican party, somewhat tardily to be sure, is trying to evade the responsibility for the bitter and insulting allusions to Catholics and to the pope, made frequently in the Mail and Express, a leading republican journal. All this is done in such a manner as not to offend Col. Elliot F. Shepard, the editor. The party wants not only the Catholic vote, but the fat campaign contribution of the colonel. It is a truly republican dilemma.

#### FRESH TAPPED.

Baker-Why Charley, old fellow, what are you doing with a straw hat on at this time of the year? You must be crazy! Charley—No, I'm not crazy, but I find it belps my trade. People think I'm crazy, and buy my books just to get rid of me.

I rather like the Reel, especially
When dancing with the maid I don't prefer,
Because she has to stand some yards from me,
And I am not compelled to talk to her.

"You are a great admirer of Patti, aren't you. Higgins ?" "Oh, yes. I've had toxes at every one

of her positively last performances for 20 years.

the old soldiers' monument. The bronze figure costs \$4,000, and we have only \$3,000." "Why don't you cut it down? Takeoff a leg and both arms. Many an old soldier has lost 'em for his country."

"We are very much embarrassed about

The German most perplexeth awkward me. Who dance like some untutored, coarse-grained

bandit.

And never having studied Deutsch, you see, Why should I really hope to understand it?

Tenant-Something's got to be done. The water from the pipes in the flat over mine leaks through my ceiling. Landlord-I'll have 'em fixed right off. Tenant-You'd better put up a new ceiling, too; and I'd advise you not to make it of porous plaster.

The lanciers is the sweetest dance of all-The dreamiest, most delicately rare— Especially when in the dim-lit hall With Phyllis, loved, I watch it from the stair,

Bloobumper-I read to-day an account of how a female forger donned man's at-tire, and for a long time cluded arrest, but at last she gave herself away.

Spatts—She stopped to look in a millin-

r's window, I suppose. Bloobumper—No; in a moment of absent-mindedness she asked a woman if her hat was on straight.-Harper's Bazar.

## BOYHOOD JOYS.

How off when a boy, have I sat in the kitchen While mother was busy with needle and thread? thread!
Her soft, taper fingers, moving deftly stitchin'
The pants that I tore cambing over the shed!
I knew by the motion of thin bie and finger.
And the look in her eyes that a tempest was

near! Yet what could I do, only patiently linger— And its coming await, in a tremble of fear!

Too soon for my peace, came an end to the Stitchin':
How dreary and cold grew the place to me then.
As mother arose, and walked over the kitchen—And silently sat on the rocker again!
And I saw there, in the place of the needle and thimble.
A branch of the willow that stood by the toleral area.

It circled my waist, and aitho' I was nimble, I couldn't escape 'till the tempest was o'er!

How oft' when a boy, were the fields so in-The school was forgot-1 went hunting for It pleased me far better than spelling or writ-

ing.
What a pleasure it was running over the leas!
But somehow or other my mother would near it.
And then, Oh, how bifter the ending of ail;
As the willow would fall on my back that was near it: How I'd caper and dance, with my face to the

How oft in the kitchen-quite close to the Have I feasted, and sat with delight in my Have I feasted, and sait with delight in my eyes.

While softly my mother conned over some fable.

And opened the stove to look in at the ples; How sweet was the sound of the spoon in the batter.

When mother was mixing her Saturday cake: How quickly the raisins and currants would seatter.

When mother was in for her Saturday bake.

Oh, how oft when a boy have I cried in the And watched by the cot of that sister of mine,
And envious grew of the boys who were pitchin'
The ball to cach other beyond in the share;
For mother was gone for just only a minute;
The minutes were hours, I was sure of it then,
And the game of the boys, Oh, I wasn't in it, PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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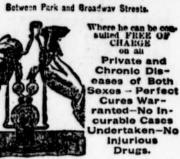
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